

The defeat of Republicanism in Kansas. The Madison Courier, as we have shown, attributes the defeat of its party in this State to the unskillful and bungling management of the leaders. The Cincinnati Commercial attributes the defeat of the party in the nation to the same cause. The lack of Black Republicanism was loaded down with Know Nothingism until it was unable to sustain itself. To Horace Greeley is assigned the principal share of the blame in bringing about a result so unexpected and fatal. On this point, the Commercial says:

On the twenty-second day of February last, a body of men assembled at Pittsburgh to lay the foundation of a Republican party. To that Convention came Horace Greeley of the New York Tribune, bearing, we are told, a message, not of his own, but from older and wiser heads than himself, words of wisdom he was deputed to deliver. He said that the Republican party could be saved only by the adoption of the platform of the Know Nothing party, and that above all things, measures favoring of precipitation should be avoided. He represented the times as exceedingly critical, and gave his hearers to understand that nothing but the most consistent adherence could be relied upon to accomplish the end in view. He expressed a belief that a coalition of all parties and persons opposed to the present administration would be necessary in order to accomplish its overthrow. He said that communication be opened with a Know Nothing body then sitting in New York, and that the things at Pittsburgh might be in correspondence with those of the body at the commercial metropolis. This was the message of Horace Greeley, by whom dictated we will not pretend to say. The evil that has followed it is before the world.

Here it was, and probably by the only person in the world who could have done so, an equal extent, that Fusion was inaugurated and made a part of the tactics of the Republican party. Its first effect was the revival of Know Nothingism, which was then expiring under the influence of free republicanism and making it, what otherwise it could not have been, a material element in the campaign.

The Commercial says that "just in proportion as the advice of Greeley was adopted, the Republican party failed. That Mr. Greeley and the body of New York politicians by whom he was accompanied, and those whom he represented, had no faith in the Republican settlement—none in the people. They appeared to be capable of but one idea—that of a composite party of all but one wish—to succeed. By their too great anxiety for success, they prepared the way for defeat. They have it, and the full career of the result should be their's."

This must be very consoling to Greeley & Co., who have worked as never men worked before to give victory to a bad cause. If we have any correct idea of what the result would have been had the Black Republicans kept themselves aloof from the Know Nothing, we should say that they would have experienced a much more signal defeat than they now have. If it is elsewhere as it is in Indiana, the larger portion of the party are members of the Know Nothing order. But very few of them would have fallen into the Black Republican ranks, had the course so clearly pointed out by the Commercial, been adopted by the Philadelphia Convention. They are Know Nothings still, and if they find that the capitalist treatment which the Commercial seems to desire to give them, is to become general with the Black Republican press, there will be some more prodigious back-sliding before another election takes place. Take from Black Republicanism its Know Nothing element, and the Giant of to-day becomes the Dwarf of to-morrow.

All Honor to the Episcopal Church. The Philadelphia Ledger of the 4th says: At the election held by the congregation of the Church of the Epiphany, last night, the vote was as follows, for the Vestry, 57; against the Vestry, 44; blank 1. This result involves the immediate resignation of the rector, Rev. Dudley A. Tyng, the previous action of the Vestry should have been sustained by a majority of the legal voters of the congregation.

The difficulty between the reverend gentleman and his congregation, it will be remembered, results from a political sermon preached in his church in the early part of the present political canvass. Mr. Tyng feeling himself constrained upon him to denounce slavery and to commend the candidates of the party opposing it.

We endorse fully every word of what a Cleveland (Ohio) exchange says to the above: The sermon that cannot be preached with entire propriety either in the Northern or the Southern States, cannot be a religious sermon, as our preachers are employed solely to explain the gospel to us. We honor the "Church of Epiphany" for its noble stand thus taken in the cause of religion, and trust the rebuke its members have given to political preaching will be a barrier to any further discourses of the kind from the pulpits of the Episcopal Church. If other denominations of Christians do not get enough of politics from their newspapers and their conversations with their neighbors during the six working days of the week, they can coincide with their pastors, and turn the pulpit into a political sermon, taking the political vote of the assembly, that the minister may know how his flock "grow in grace" in the political hobby of the day.

The Republican young men of New York city have, since the defeat of Fremont, held a large meeting, at which they re-nominated him for the Presidency in 1880.

The Tribune, speaking of the event, says—

The meeting broke up amid immense cheering, and then formed a line, with their banner at the head, and marched to the dwelling of Colonel Fremont in Ninth St. The Colonel was not at home, but Mr. Black, his guest, spoke a few words of cheer to the vast assembly. After singing the Marseillaise, mass dispersed, full of firm resolves to hold to their organization and to be ready for victory four years hence.

Such demonstrations as these may serve as a sort of placebo to alleviate the sting of defeat, but further than that they are "of no sort of use." The finger of time may work great changes in the Black Republican party, its policy and its candidates, before 1880.

The Ohio, before the recent war, was, at Madison, sixty-two feet below high-water mark.

INDIAN STATE ELECTION—OFFICIAL.

County. Votes.

Adams	725	772	749	764
Allen	2080	1711	1653	1713
Blackford	355	317	320	326
Bourne	1840	1499	1507	1545
Butler	1587	1265	1265	1298
Cass	1272	1220	1281	1311
Chatham	1524	1393	1353	1398
Crawford	1323	1292	1321	1352
DeKalb	1729	1279	1300	1401
DeWitt	1057	967	1046	1070
Dickinson	1587	1265	1265	1298
Douglas	1911	1111	1130	1110
Franklin	1464	1232	1261	1298
Greene	1272	1220	1281	1311
Hamilton	1524	1393	1353	1398
Harrison	1323	1292	1321	1352
Hendricks	1617	1069	1068	1097
Holmes	1494	1269	1267	1298
Howard	1602	1069	1068	1097
Jefferson	1587	1265	1265	1298
Johnson	1911	1111	1130	1110
Kane	1464	1232	1261	1298
Kearney	1272	1220	1281	1311
Kimberly	1524	1393	1353	1398
Lamar	1323	1292	1321	1352
Lane	1617	1069	1068	1097
Lawrence	1494	1269	1267	1298
LeFlore	1602	1069	1068	1097
Lincoln	1587	1265	1265	1298
Logan	1911	1111	1130	1110
Madison	1464	1232	1261	1298
Marion	1272	1220	1281	1311
Marshall	1524	1393	1353	1398
Mayes	1323	1292	1321	1352
McClain	1617	1069	1068	1097
McPherson	1494	1269	1267	1298
Meigs	1602	1069	1068	1097
Monroe	1587	1265	1265	1298
Murray	1911	1111	1130	1110
Noble	1464	1232	1261	1298
Nowata	1272	1220	1281	1311
Okfuskee	1524	1393	1353	1398
Ottawa	1323	1292	1321	1352
Pawnee	1617	1069	1068	1097
Pemba	1494	1269	1267	1298
Perry	1602	1069	1068	1097
Pike	1587	1265	1265	1298
Pontiac	1911	1111	1130	1110
Polk	1464	1232	1261	1298
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